NEWCASTLE, MIRAMICHI, N. B.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1883.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

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New Brunswick in regard to the propos- ing his attention to the editor of this ed changes. quence most important change proposed used our efforts and means to have a One of the most needed and in consequence most important change proposed is in that of section 94, which it is proposed to repeal and remodel. It refers with our neighbors, and to do as we to doctors' prescriptions, allowing them would be done by, endeavoring to earn poor fellow is not responsible for them. er Circassian from Liverpool for Montreal was towed into Halifax last week to prescribe small quantities, of liquor an honest livelihood, but when an indiinstead of a pint or more, and imposing vidual like D. G. Smith endeavors to port.] a penalty for giving improper certificates. prevent us from continuing such a

absolutely refuse to pander to the depraved appetite of the unfortunate victhirst. Others again are not so conscientious, only requiring to be asked patient. This should not be.

The bill introduced by the Minister of Justice to amend the law of libel is certainly necessary in view of the recent arrest of Mr. Creighton, manager of the Empire, and taking him to Quebec for " Progress." trial on a charge of libelling Hon. Mr. Mercier, the premier of that Province. weekly has come to hand. It comprises

The Guardian of P. B. I., thus feelingly alludes to the death of Mr. James Caldwell. The deceased has many rela- present, for liv with interest our contemporary's record of the well spent life of their kinsman

In the death of Mr. James Caldwell. and unflinching supporters of the Canada Temperance Act. His work as inspector under the Local Government, sion and Town Council, was performed with excellent judgment, rare skill, and land, it threatened vengeance to politician, journalist, pulpit or citizen who took part in curtailing its way and it the Scott Act. In other towns in Canagainst his integrity, and none of the any who volunteered information to im were ever betrayed. No wonder in the business, having as he had in so many instances to listen to heart-rendbroken hearted mothers, Dangers of the 323. deep interest in the schools and all novements for the public good.

At the time of his death, he was a member of the masonic fraternity and of the ancient order of Forresters. From

the latter society his family received orld will never know. Of Mr. Caldwell's home life, his fami-

Death of Judge Henry.

william Alexander Henry was a native gain and is ready to abandon, without the world and \$2,500 a side. Kemp took Squire's Sixpence; A Spring Shower; Chinese Dragons; 'His Mother's Boy'; Ann of of Nova Scotia, having been born at few ord and \$2,500 a side. Kemp took few or ward, any patent rights he now few ord and \$2,500 a side. Kemp took few or ward, any patent rights he now few ord and \$2,500 a side. Kemp took few or ward, any patent rights he now few ord and \$2,500 a side. Kemp took few or ward, any patent rights he now few ord and \$2,500 a side. Kemp took few or ward, any patent rights he now few ord and \$2,500 a side. Kemp took few or ward, any patent rights he now few ord and \$2,500 a side. Kemp took few or ward, any patent rights he now few ord and \$2,500 a side. Kemp took few or ward, any patent rights he now few ord ward, any patent rights he now few ord and \$2,500 a side. Kemp took few or ward, any patent rights he now few ord wards and is ready to abandon, without few ord wards and specially few ord wards and several again and is ready to abandon, without few ord wards and several again and is ready to abandon, without few ord wards are few or wards, any patent rights he now increased, whereas since 1886, there has consumption of spirits in this Dominion for portant provision of the few ord wards and several again and is ready to abandon, without few ord wards and several again and is ready to abandon, without few ord wards and several again and is ready to abandon, without few ord wards and the start. Hanlan's boat the lead at the start. Hanlan's suppose of making the law conform to the amendment to which the word adocument to which the word adocument to which the word and second the few ord wards and increased, whereas since 1886, there have the discussion area at own that the word of the fill wards and increased. In 1840, the few ord increased, where of Nova Scotia and subsequently held the writer,—namely, "to succor the persecretary and attorney-general. He
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The Advance vs. Temperance.

licly posted as a liar throughout the Farmer Wednesday of an article rela- World. country, one whose word is not worth a ting to the Hawke case, whereby Mr. vance, Mr. D. G. Smith. The statement

The editor's remarks as to "congental Gregory. muck" is quite amusing when we take compelled to expunge owing to the space has been one of persistent mud slinging it would occupy, and we only take what at political opponents, but just at preis of special interest to the Province of sent he is giving them a rest and turnpaper; and for what reason-merely be- ble for them.' cause we with other law abiding citizens One of the greatest difficulties in pre- course by lies and misrepresentation we persons is that they can with the great- and decline to reply to his vile insinua-

est ease get a certificate from some doctor, tions. It is well known that he is look- deavoring to convince the electors of says :- "The Allens have to feed them and get all they want, sometimes being ed upon as the pariah of the press of York that he was a fit person to repre- on the journey up. A thousand pounds known to get as much as three bottles on New Brucswick, whose hand is against sent them in parliament. a certificate, which could in no sense be every man who differs with him in poliregarded as for use medicinally but rath- tics, a defaulter to the former local gov- poor in brains? Then why did he at- at Campbellton." er the opposite. Some doctors are honorable enough to only give certificates sinuates that the editor of the Advocate ing of me so highly while we were on is a "total abstrainer who gets drunk our now famous stumping tour? when away from home," and advises us to "try Bathurst or Dalhousie for examples of temperance professors getting tim of that worst of all diseases alcoholic drunk on their newspaper tours." For many years we have visited the places and clear of stain as his?' mentioned on our usual collecting tours, when they at once issue the certificate, and the very many personal friends we probably having in view a prospective have in the counties of Gloucester and M. McDade has sent Mr. George F. The proposed amendment in reference themselves as to the truth or falsity of ceedings for slander, because of Mr. to search warrants will very much sim- so vile a charge. But the effort of the Gregory's letter in Tuesday's Gleaner plify the enforcement of the law, and we Advance is to injure the reputation of the hope it will pass, as well as the other writer, and to bring him down to his al and professional capacity. ons, and thus make the own drunken and debauched level, hoplaw much more easy of enforcement ing and wishing that of the mud he throws some will stick, but he has failed in his effort because the public well

the truth is not in him.

The new St. John Saturday \$1.00 successful. His appetite is good. ure in placing it upor our exchange list. pockets.

In their prospectus the editors say :-Progress, a paper published in the intendent of the Dorchester penetentieight-page, forty-eight column Saturday reekly, printed from new type, on an extra quality of paper, contains no plate matter, and, in brief, is as handsome as Times. skilled printers are able to make it. The field which Progress will occupy is

In every department of thought and

life, Progress will stand for that which its name indicates. It will

"Look forward and not back, And lend a hand" to any movement that promises to make

Progress believes that practical poli- superintendent. pers. This paper will be never neutral but always independent. No governmanagement noids none ever will

some den that was the means of destroying their loved ones. It is not my wish
to speak harshly of those who assisted
in driving Mr. Caldwell from a paying
partnership, with some of them, time

Sea. The appeal is published with the

Or. W. J. G. Dawson, of St. Helena,

Shingle Roofs. partnership, with some of them, time has brought its revenge. Let us hope they will deal more gently with his successor, should it ever be in their power. The public, and particularly of legislators, should it ever be in their power. The public, and particularly of legislators, should it ever be in their power. The public and particularly of legislators, should it ever be in their power. The public and particularly of legislators, should it ever be in their power. The public and particularly of legislators, should it ever be in their power. The public and particularly of legislators, should it ever be in their power. The public and particularly of legislators, should it ever be in their power. The public and particularly of legislators, should it ever be in their power. The public and particularly of legislators, should it ever be in their power. The public and particularly of legislators, should it ever be in their power. The public and particularly of legislators, should it ever be in their power. The public and particularly of legislators, should it ever be in their power. The public and particularly of legislators, should it ever be in their power. The public and particularly of legislators, should it ever be in their power. The public and particularly of legislators and particularly of legislators. The public and particularly of legislators are public and particularly of legislators. The public and particularly of legislators are public and particularly of legislators. The public and particularly of legislators are public and particularly of worthy, rotten vessels can be detained. and the owners of seaworthy ships be in town yesterday and received the concompelled to provide their vessels with gratulations of his friends on his renightly, has lots of fun for those who 0, and what from the former, the sound boats, always ready provisioned and fitted up with life saving appliances so as to afford the largest possible safestiff to his being a noble father and ty." The author will have public sym. Hanlan has again been defeated in a Justice William A. Henry, of the Su- lack of the needful appliances which winning. Judging from what has taken Tenders are asked for the completion preme Court of Canada, who had been should be on board every sea going vesill for some weeks at Ottawa, died on sel. Mr. Coombs is the patentee of sev.

Tenders are asked for the completion of the Ottawa, of the Ottawa, died on the Presbyterian did not retire quite soon enough. The Church at Weldford. See adv. the evening of May 3rd, in his 73rd eral valuable additions and improve- recent race was with Peter Kemr, of year. His remains were taken to Hali- ments to life boats and ship's boats Australia. The following description of fax for interment, Mr. Kenny, M. P., whereby valuable lives may be saved and the race is given:accompanying them home. The Hon. he states that he "seeks no personal. The race was for the championship of

reation conferences at Charlottetown, Quebec and London. He sat in the Nova Scotia assembly for many years, but was defeated on presenting himself as candidate for the Commons in Antigonish in 1867. He was appointed to the Supreme court in 1875. Judge Harm 1875 to the Supreme court in 1875. Judge Henry was married to a daughter of the late Hugh McDonald, of Antigonish. He had the reputation of being a care-ful, able lawyer and able judge.

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Threatened Libel Suits.

second thought, and that authority for Gregory alleges he is injured profession-

Mr Macoutt of the Farmer has engaged Attorney General Blair and Mr. libel suit, threatened by Mr. George F.

Mr. Gregory, in a late letter in the Gleaner concludes as follows :-'I will not occupy your valuable space answering the beliefs, the legal opinions, the considerations and the impressions of the Telegraph's Fredericton reporter. The poor fellow is not himself responsi-

To which Mr. McDade makes the following reply in the Telegraph .

'Mr. Gregory concludes his letter by The statements in the Telegraph's re-

pocket? If so, I would remind him that venting the sale of liquor to improper cannot afford to ignore his statements he owes me quite a sum for my nearly on board went through Newcastle about four weeks' unsuccessful labor of en-

tempt to deceive the electors in speak-

Will he undertake to say that I am poor in character? If he does, I may undertake to discuss with him the question. Is not my past record as honorable

Acting under the best legal advice, Mr. Restigouche will be able to judge for Gregory a letter threatening legal pro-

Personal.

BERLIN, May 5.—The Emperor passed lowest since the fever began. He repeated his efforts to walk up and down

Samuel Bonnell, who trades between The bill provides that the person com- eight pages, well filled with interesting St. John and Roston, has not been seen mitting the libel shall be tried in the matter, and its initial number is a most by any of his friends for one week, and Province where the paper is published. creditable addition to the New Bruns- they are beginning to think he has either it very attractive. We have much ple s- When last seen he had over \$600 in his

> Mr. J. E. Turnbull, mechanical supering men and women, is an ary, was removed from that position May 1st and transferred to another de-

Mr. J. Unsworth, the new superinten intended to cover society, art, literature, dent of the P. E. Island Railway, he'd the position of mechanical superinteadent of the road prior to Mr. James Coleman's death. Mr. Unsworth also office during the latter's illness. Pre- his card in another column. vious to his connection with the P. E. with excellent judgment, rare skill, and undaunted courage. The office, ten years ago, when he was first appointed was a most difficult one. The rum traffic at that time being a power in the clean, original and honest, importial and fearless, and it will try to be entertaintial railway man, and will, doubtless, in the residual railway man, and will railway man, and will residual railway man, and will resid I. Railway, Mr. Unsworth had charge of Cricket Club.

> is but one—and not the most important one—of the many interests that go to make up modern life, and that too much E. Stavert, manager of the bank of Nova Scotia, goes to Moncton, and is succeeded by W. P. Hunt, of Halifax. Mr. Stament, par'y or politician owns a cent's vert takes Mr. Chalmers' place at Moncworth of Progress, and while the present ton, and Mr. Chalmers who was formerly in Pictou, is to be transferred to Charlottetown.

law and regulations under which unsea- at San Fransisco, on Friday, April 20th. Mr. Robert Swim of Doaktown was "Jury."

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We regret to learn that on Thursday for the purpose of pecuniary gain, and who tations of those who framed it; but that delight in evading the law. We propose it has been a failure in every sense of the ate the dangers of the sea. His narra- The race came off on the Parametta Dorchester penitentiary, broke his leg. tive sets forth many cases where large Course, Sydney, N. S. Wales, and benumbers of lives were lost owing to the fore the race Hanlan felt confident of To Builders.

North Star, section No. 6, C. of T. was organized at Bathurst, Gloucester

Names for the Babics.

The Registration Act puts the physi-The Advance editor, in reply to our The late trial of Mr. Hawke has stir- cians to a good deal of trouble, and atement in last week's ADVOCATE, says red up some nasty feeling among legal gives them no pay for it. A Chatham "he never joined the Temple of Honor and newspaper luminaries and now doesor who recently sent in his returns, n St. John or anywhere else, and never nothing less than libel suits are threat received from the registrar a request for took any such pledge as that referred to, ened, at which the hearts of the legal the names, and replied that the infants etc." Well, perhaps he did not, as the gentlemen employed will rejoice in an- were not labelled by nature with these

A Musical Treat.

of Boston, assisted by Miss Clara A. programme is given. Miss Clara A. on the upstart. Hunt is an artist of sterling merit. Her full mezzo-soprano voice, coupled with her charming style of singing, has justly won the great praise everywhere given her singing." We hope to see a full house.

Emigrants.

The passengers by the Allan line steamsaying of your correspondent: 'The er Circassian from Liverpool for Monwith a broken shaft. Her passengers, numbering about one thousand were for-'Does he mean that I am poor in warded by the I. C. R. to Quebec. A long train of cars with these passengers noon on Friday. The Halifax Herald Does he mean to suggest that I am forwarded by the train. They will dine Mr. Wilson of Elgin, and other medical Act has become unpopular, it is largely

Saturday Half Holiday.

will give them an epportunity to reach try from such an immigration. the fishing ground before midnight, thus preventing any necessity for breaking the Sabbath by driving to Bartibogue Sunday morning.

New Books.

Toronto, we have received copies of two books, one the "Abbey Murder," by MR. JAMIESON ON THE CANADA Joseph Hatton, the other containing know his character for lying and mis- a tolerably good night, and slept well two stories, "Sara Crewe, or what haprepresentation and realize the fact that early this morning. His temperature pened at Miss Minchin's," and "Ediduring the past 24 hours has been the thas' Burglar," both by Frances Hodghis apartment to-day and this time was are got up in ueat form and are sold at Bill will receive the same kindly treat-25 cents each.

Tailoring.

Mr. C. S. Cole will visit the different towns North about the 15th inst. See

his adv. offering to make suits and find Those conversant with the law will recol-

requested to meet at Mr. B. Fairey's A. MILLER,

A correspondent writing from Cara-

Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre of the well

The Telephonic Company are having their poles erected around town and be-Mr. H. F. Coembs, of St. John, New known hotel at Campbellton which bears their poles erected around town and between here and Chatham and will no Brurswick, publishes a pamphlet con- their name, are the happy possessors of doubt have the wires strung as soon as

a sufficient number of good, strong, covery from his recent serious illness. | can appreciate it. Mailed regularly to subscribers at \$1.00 per year in advance. kind. But there are unfortunately in admit that the Canada Temperance Act

Recent Publications.

Died.

Correspondence.

THE GREAT MOGUL OF CHAT-

MR. EDITOR, - The Advance in whines that I have misrepresented him. He is such a notorious falsifier that he Does he torget from whence he sprung?

A Maggot in a cake of fat.

The offspring of a beggar's brat." I am Mr. Editor, gratefully yours, MICHAEL WHELAN.

Dominion Barliament.

(Continued from first page.) Just before recess the house went into

incorporating the Nova Scotia Telephone ompany passed the senate to-day with-

Says the Chatham World :- The law- to this country, on account of being largeyers have done a sensible thing by form- ly the offspring of diseased parents .-

TEMPERANCE ACT.

Mr. Jamieson moved second reading of character in the first instance. I have men in the two political parties in this son Burnett, author of the well known son Burnett, author of the well ment which has been given to the Bill of the hon, member for North Sin.coe perance Act. I am not sure but that, in emanate from that Alliance and that (Mr. McCarthy). In my opinion the Not with standing the close season for measure is a far more important one, and wild ducks etc. commenced on May 1st one that should have received the attenmeasure is a far more important one, and creditable addition to the New Brunswick press, its neat appearance making, been drowned or foully dealt with.—
it very attractive. We have much place. When less every adopted by the provisions were adopted by the throughout the whole Dominion. The hon, member for Bothwell (Mr. Mills) I tinued. Hardly a day passes without of its provisions were adopted by this Government of that day refused to grant voted consistently. I voted on the lines was \$3,071,569 and expenditure for the some gunner popping away at the few House three years ago, but unfortunately that request, but, in lieu of it, they ofwild fowl which frequent the marsh just the Upper Chamber would not consent to the fered this improved local option law.— if I had voted otherwise I would have receipts for last month were \$1,702,899, above the town. After one or two of the been fined this sport will probably be discontinued.

The first instance to give a very short of the first instance to give a very short of the first instance to give a very short of the first instance to give a very short of the first instance to give a very short of the first instance to give a very short of the first instance of which I am a previous the first instance of in the first instance, to give a very short explanation of the provisions of this Bill, and then to make some remarks on the and then to make some remarks on the present position of the Canada Temper. present position of the Canada Temper-ance Act. The first provision is for the purpose of remedying a defect which was ple of general prohibition, we were told of temperance in this country. A paid Mr. Mills has given notice of an amendto discovered in the application of the law.

Those conversant with the law will recol
on every hand that we had a law on the Statute book and it was our duty to oper
this House could not have pursued a opinion of the House and the public in. discharged the duties of Mr. Coleman's trimmings for the sum of \$10.00. See lect that a petition has to be deposited at that, that we could sound public opieither in the registry office of the county or in the office of the sheriff of the county; and in the county of Perth, where a peti-The members of the Newcastle Cricket Club and all interested in cricket are
et Club and all interested in cricket are

and in the country of Ferth, where a petiwere favorable to it. Possibly that was a
question before the House and I am
pitted of the Parliament to take offices, there being two in the county, the result was that the people lost their petithreatened vengeance to point the course of course of no mean order to understanding its way and it course or no mean order to understanding its way and it course or no mean order to understanding its way and it course or no mean order to understanding its way and it course or no mean order to understanding its way and it course or no mean order to understanding its way and it course or no mean order to understand its order or no mean order to understand its order or no mean order to understand its order or no mean order to unde this Act will be served if the petition is perance Act. They adopted it over a occasion on which I have an opportunity such legislation should be obtained. The simply deposited in one registry office, and it is proposed to amend the law in and it is proposed to amend the law in that respect. We propose making a change in section 94, but we think it A correspondent writing from Caraquet under date of May 2, says:—"Cold
and backward weather here, very little
appearance of Spring, lots of snow and

change in section 94, but we think it
will answer the purpose better to repeal
the section and remodel it altogether
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one not only in my own county, but also
in this the Parliament of Canada.

Parliament and say: "We have done

Parliament of Canada. appearance of Spring, lots of snow and rather than make changes by interlineathe ice in the barbor has not moved yet. tion. We propose, in the first place, in what you told us to do, and now we make repealing the old and enacting a new a further demand, and that is the demand section, that medical men may prescribe in any quantities they think proper. At present they can only prescribe in quantipresent they can only prescribe in quanti-ties a pint and over, and I never could temperance or prohibition sentiment in criminal libelity and province control of Ontario on July 22nd, this country is waning in any degree. It is quite true that an unfavorable gale has that way. Frequently it is necessary for a medical man to prescribe small quantities of liquor, but under the present law it is impossible for them to do so. In adit is impossible for them to do so. In addition to that we propose that a penalty shall be imposed on medical way given that a penalty destined haven.

shall be imposed on medical men giving colorless certificates. I do not think any Sir John A. Macdonald-It is only respectable, honorable medical man can blessed spirits which come from heaven. take offence at any provisions of this Mr. Jamieson-I am not prepared to the medical as in other professions black has been a failure. I am prepared to adsheep who will prostitute their position mit that so far it has not realised the expecalso to repeal section 103, and to re-enact word I most emphatically deny. Then it in a simpler form. In the original again, I shall refer the House to a few Act, it will be observed, there is a special figures in reference to the consumption of rule made for each Province. I am re- spirits since 1880 up to the present time ferring now to the judicial or magisterial for the purpose of showing that the authority before whom prosecutions may Canada Temperance Act, or some othbe brought, and it is proposed to simplify | er good influence, is decreasing the conthe procedure so that there will be one sumption of liquor. It will be observed The joint rule for the whole Dominion. Two that from 1880 up to a certain period the n- or three of the following sections are consumption of spirits in this Dominion been a conviction. If the search clause sumption was 4,274,722 gallons, and gate any serious or fatal accident at such Thirty-seventh street and attacked him. is to be effective at all, it must be obvious there were imported for home consump-crossings. that provision should be made by which tion 964,181 gallons. In 1886, when the At Chatham, May 2nd, Mrs. Catharine a search should be made at any time and Seabrook, relic of the late John Scabrook, prior to a conviction. We propose to in a large section of this Dominion, the gress.

magistrate may issue a search warrant; Act, which has reduced the consumption ing the Fishery Treaty. The others, and we propose to extend the right of of liquor in this Dominion.

search to any hour. Perhaps some ob- I have little more to say on this railway bills. It is rare indeed to interjection may be taken to this by hon.

members of this House, but a much stronger provision than this exists in the stronger provision than the stronger provision the stronger provision than the stronger provision than the stron stronger provision than this exists in the before the House and I trust to some ex-He is such a notorious falsiher that he concludes all men are liars like himself. license law of my own Province. I am tent before the House and I trust to some extent the before the country, because my rewriter's authority for the statement is a most unreliable person, one who has been noted as a most accomplished person, of the truth, preferring falsehood and misrepresentation to truth at any and misrepresentation to these truth the fees to be derived there
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useful appendages, so far as he could discover, that the license law of the province. I am the ticipation of the angular truth the license law of the discover, that the prevision she is ticipation of the fees to be derived there
useful appendages, so far as he could discover, that the prevision she is valid. I have had to expose in In his strictures on me he strongly resembles Satan rebuking sin. What is he a provision in the law by which search the question of prohibition was before the any way? Bad luck to the baste, he's may be made at any time; and moreover, House. I will refer to one other matter. ister of Justice moved the second reading no musical taste, anyhow for he dislikes the right which is given under that law Because I voted against the resolution or of the bucket shop bill the motion passed poetry. It is like throwing pearls before swine, to waste poetic taste or sentiment is so strong that a police officer or consultant an amendment introduced by the without opposition or discussion. As the The celebrated Weber Male Quartet, on a hog like D. G. Smith. It half what stable or inspector may at any time enter hoa, member for Bothwell (Mr. Mills) in is said of him be true, "he is neither into any place where liquor is reputed to reference to the reformation or reconsti-Hunt, Soprano, will appear in the Mehuman, he's a ghoul." He is the jackal

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Hunt, Soprano, will appear in the Mehuman, he's a ghoul." He is the jackal James A. Vanwart to defend him in the Journalism, the Ishmael of Society, the Journalism, the Ishmael of Society, the Journalism, the Ishmael of Society, the Charged with voting against temperance. ing next, May 14. The Weber Quartet Mohawk and Muldoon of Miramichi, and the destruction of the liquor, and we prois said to stand "at the head of male the dirty Diogenes of the North Shore. quartets in America, and, with the soguidance of justices of the peace. There (Mr. Mills) introduced a resolution into pressed their opinion that bucket shops prano, its most varied and interesting toad in it. His pedigree might be illusprogramme is given. Miss Clara A trated by the application of Swift's lines are some amendments which I shall be this House and submitted a motion in reshould be suppressed by statute law. compelled to ask for when we go into gard to the reconstitution of the Senate, The House spent the day in Committee committee. Lastly, I will refer to the that resolution received the assent of Supply, there being an evident desire last clause of the Bill, which provides this House or of the House then assem- to make rapid progress. Sir John anfor the application of the penalty. I bled. But the hon.m ember for Both- nounced that the Cabinet had decided to think it is reasonable and proper that well (Mr. Mills) afterwards entered the give a pension of \$550 per annum to Mrs. whatever authority—be it provincial or Cabinet of the hon. member for East Gowanlock, the widow of the man masotherwise—undertakes the burden of en- York (Mr. McKenzie), and he did not sacred at Frog Lake during the late reforcing the law should also have the take one single step in the direction in bellion. benefits to be derived from it. That which the resolution pointed. If he OTTAWA, May 5.—Notice is given by is all I have to say by way of explanation were sincere upon that question he ought, an Order-in-Council that the name of the of the Bill, but I have some further re- while a member of the Cabinet, while steamer "Champion" of Quebec has been marks to make, and I shall proceed now his friends were in power and in a large changed to that of "Cambria." to make them. It may be said, perhaps The bill ratifying the fishery treaty that the result of the voting which took cal form upon the Statute book of the word of an extensive seizure of cotton place on Thursday last on the Canada country his scheme in reference to the prints at Prescott. Temperance Act, its usefulness has gone. reformation of the Senate. I am at one Some hon, members. Hear, hear. Mr. Jamieson-It is hard to under- of the Senate, but the hon. gentleman

with him in reference to the constitution has been seized at Moncton. In the colonization committee to-day stand what is the meaning of those "hear, excused bimself the other day on the A quantity of Chinese tobacco and of bread and several tubs of butter were Mr. Ferguson of Welland, supported by hears," but, if the Canada Temperance ground that he believed the course he cigars have been seized at Vancouver for men, made a vigorous attack on the poliin consequence of its not being enforced in bringing up a matter of that kind. But The following will appear in topursued last year was the proper course smuggling. cy of allowing Mrs. Birt and others to properly, and I am afraid that the resthehon. gentleman forgets that last year morrow's Gazette: ponsibility for that rests not so much he placed upon the notice paper a similar The out-port of Silver Islet, under the upon this House as upon the Upper resolution to the one which he introduct port of Port Arthur, is, on the recom-Chamber, where reasonable amendments ed in 1874 in reference to the constitution mendation of the Minister of Customs, ing themselves into a half holiday com- General Laurie defended the movement to this law have been repeatedly refused. of the senate. So that, on two occasions hereby abolished. bine. They pledge themselves to do no and argued that the evils resulting from It is quite true, and I recognize the fact, he introduced the question as a substanlegal business, in their offices or in their the cause mentioned were insignificant that on Thursday last a very serious blow tive motion and only on one occasion as Canada as on the 30th April last, appears compared with the advantage to the coun- was dealt to the Canada Temperance Act, a motion of a want of confidence in the and it may be possible that a series of Government. But I said then-I believe in the Official Gazette. It shows a total The house was occupied all the even- disasters may follow; but the fact remains I was misrepresented in regard to the gross debt of \$176,632,163, with assets of ing with estimates of the agricultural de- that, for another year at least, in from 50 last motion which the hon. gentleman \$48,696,292, leaving the net debt \$227,partment. The only important change to 60 counties in this Dominion, this law made in this House-on the amendment was the dropping of the grant to the Do- will be upon the Satute book, and I be- moved on going into Committee of Supminion exhibition. There will therefore lieve it is the duty, not only of this Par- ply that I did not vote against the amend- for the ten months of the current fiscal liament, but of every subject in this Do- ment on the ground that it was a motion year on capital account was \$4,076,966. minion, to do all in his power to aid in of want of confidence in the Government. enforcing the law. Further, this law as I voted it on the ground that it would be responding ten months of the previous far as the temperance people of this Dc- a breach of the understanding which has fiscal year. The net debt has increased minion was concerned, was of a tentative existed for years between the temperance stated before, and I repeat, that in the country. It is an understood principle, a revenue and expenditure on account of law, or at least not for the Canada Tem- reference to the temperance question shall the first instance, they asked for the old they shall receive the support as far as \$2,914,819 and expenditure \$2,334,200. Dunkin Act. In 1875, the temperance possible of the temperance men of both

OTTAWA, May 3.—In the house to-day, Ontario should be settled by the Supreme criminal libel in any province outside of 1884. ment would lie except on previous examination and commitment before justices right, which he explained embodied the substance of a resolution passed at the Berne conference.

Mr. Davies, speaking on the libel bill. Mr. Davies, speaking on the said he intended on a future day to bring and under circumstances which lead to up the case of Mr. Hawke, now serving a the belief that it was the work of strikcourt.

on the bill to amend and consolidate the fifteen cars were derailed and piled up, railway act. Mr. Cameron gives notice that he will the switch was thrown, a man near the

ask on Monday whether or not the gov- rear of the train threw a tie on the track, ernment intend to grant a subsidy to the wrecking the last three cars. Material Inverness and Richmond railway and, if of a highly inflammable nature, used for-

The committee rose and reported pro-

The house adjourned at 12.55 a. m.

good influence that has been at work is al assent to the bills so far passed by Par- train was made up entirely of new men

lation of the second part of the statute, a the operation of the Canada Temperance liament. Among these was a bill ratifysome twenty in number, were chiefly

The statement of the public debt of 935,871, which is less than on the 31st March last by \$299,627. The expenditure by nearly \$2,830,000, the assets have inmonths \$28,624,132, and expenditure \$26,004,486. The revenue for April was ways, show increased receipts of \$12,000.

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A MONSTROUS CRIME.

A RAILWAY TRAIN WRECKED AND A . MAN FATALLY BEATEN.

CHICAGO, May 4.-A Chicago, Burl. ngton & Quincy freight train was wrecked late last night when entering the ers or sympathizers. After the engine and two cars had passed, some unknown The house then went into committee miscreant threw a switch, and the next a hopeless wreck, in the ditch. Just as oiling wheels, which was in the centre of After recess the house went again into the train, was set on fire. It blazed up He was beaten on the head with some ers and valua were taken and then he remembered nothing more until he was found by the police. The physician thinks he will